

## Sophomore Elections Slated for Tuesday

Sophomores will vote for class officers in the TUB from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. The polls will be open continuously between those hours.

State party candidate for president is Kenneth Rolston; for vice-president, Barbara Niesley; for secretary-treasurer, Robert Longenecker.

Heading the Lion ticket is Lewis Shallcross, for president, followed by William Snyder, for vice-president, and Lois Kenyon, for secretary-treasurer.

Voters may split their ticket in selecting the president and vice-president, under a rule adopted this year by All-College elections committee, said William McLain, chairman. The committee will conduct the election.

Shallcross, majoring in chemistry, was president of his class at Swarthmore undergraduate center last year. Snyder, Lion vice-presidential nominee, also spent last year at Swarthmore. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Miss Kenyon is active in Modern Dance and is president of a section of Atherton Hall. The former Wilson College coed also serves on the women's house of representatives.

Rolston, a Forestry student and Navy veteran, is a resident of Pollock Circle. He spent his Freshman year at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia.

Miss Niesley, who attended Bloomsburg State Teachers College last year lives in Atherton Hall. She is a member of the National Quill and Scroll Society and the National Honor Society.

Longenecker, Alpha Chi Sigma, spent his Freshman year at Shippensburg STC, after serving in the Merchant Marine.

### PSCA Dancing Class

PSCA's dancing class will have its first meeting in the Wesley Foundation gymnasium at 7 p.m. today instead of yesterday as printed in a recent Daily Collegian. Bert Kessel, of the recreation department, is in charge of the class.

### Late AP News, Courtesy WMAJ

## New Russian Threat May Hinder Air Lift

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union has threatened to force down any Allied planes flying to Berlin outside the 20-mile air corridor used by the Western Powers to supply the blockaded city. American military officials have replied to the Soviet notice by stating that the Russians will be held responsible for any damage to personnel or planes. The British have issued a similar statement.

### Reds By-Pass Base

CHUNGKING—Chinese military reports indicate that the Communist troops have by-passed the government base of Suchow and have threatened to isolate a large government force. More than a dozen planes are being used to evacuate Americans from the danger zone.

### Conference Hinted

MOSCOW—Moscow and Rome newspapers have published suggestions that President Truman may confer with Premier Stalin personally to settle differences between the Soviet Union and the Western Powers. However, sources close to Mr. Truman point out that the President has previously indicated that he will not leave this country to see Stalin.

### France Protests

PARIS—France has made an official protest to the United States and Britain against a plan to return coal, iron and steel industries to German ownership. Earlier yesterday the American and British Military Governments said the industries would be handed back to the Germans.

## Seats Available For Players' Shows

Choice reserved seats for tonight's opening performance of Players' "Skin of our Teeth," were still available late yesterday. Curtain time has been set at 7:30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. in order that House party goers may attend the Junior Prom.

Saturday's performance of "Ten Nights in a Barroom," at Center Stage, is completely sold out, although tickets for Friday's showing were still available.

The Center Stage melodrama will be produced each Friday and Saturday night through the semester.

## Chemists Hear Silicon Lecture

A talk on silicones and their industrial applications will be given by Dr. Schailer L. Bass, assistant general manager of the Dow-Corning Corporation of Midland, Mich., in 119 Osmond Laboratory at 7:30 p.m. today.

Silicones represent a new type of chemical architecture which is finding many uses in the form of heat-stable electrical insulation, water-proofing agents, heat-stable rubbers, lubricants, anti-foaming agents, and many other variations. A familiar example is the "bouncing putty" now used to make golf ball centers. The talk is being sponsored by the department of chemistry.

## VA Book Check Payments Begin Next Monday

Veterans whose book receipts were submitted in good order before the Oct. 30 deadline will receive their payments next week at the Bursar's office.

Those with last names beginning with A to L will receive their payments Monday and those with names beginning from M to Z will receive payment Wednesday, the Coordinator of Veterans Affairs said yesterday.

## Cabinet Hears AIM Reports

All-College Cabinet will meet in 201 Old Main at 8 p.m. today, to hear a report by Donald Little on the Association of Independent Men, to discuss winter recreation facilities, and consider four other items of business.

President of the AIM council, who was elected last night, will be inducted into Cabinet as representative of all independent men. Jack Lowry, who has represented the now-defunct Independent Student Council, will relinquish his seat.

Cabinet plans to appoint four faculty members to the Co-op board of control. Six students were appointed two weeks ago.

Jane Fouracre is scheduled to report on the National Student Association's convention, held in Madison, Wisconsin, from August 23 to 28.

A report on the effects of the proposed school of home economics in place of the present department, will be given by Joseph Daniels, representative of the School of Education student council.

If a home economics school is set up, it will require a change in the All-College constitution and Cabinet representation. The annual Cabinet approval of a complimentary dance ticket list also is on tonight's agenda.

## College Again Wins Dairy Group Award

For the fourth consecutive year, a Progressive Breeder's Certificate has been awarded to the College by The Holstein Friesian Association of America. Only 143 Holstein breeding establishments in the nation have received this honor. The College is one of ten Pennsylvania breeding establishments qualifying.

The Progressive Breeder's award is the highest honor given to members of the national Holstein association and is given in recognition of a well-balanced herd improvement program developed over a period of years.

### Puerto Rican Guest

Frank Lucia, last year's sophomore president of the Hazleton Undergraduate Center, spent the Penn weekend as a guest of Puerto Rican students attending Villanova.

## Campus Groups Offer Student Union Plans

Representatives of various campus groups appeared before a student union building planning committee yesterday, to request allotments of space in the proposed student union building.

An undergraduate student union committee, which has functioned for more than a year, will meet Tuesday night to review the work of the planning body, including the hearings held yesterday, said James MacCallum, chairman.

## NSA to Elect Steering Group

National Student Association's local chapter will elect a steering committee for the coming year at the regular meeting in 8 Sparks at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Although the election was postponed at the last meeting, nominations will still be in order. Only those who have attended at least one previous meeting will be eligible to vote.

Nominees for chairman of the student government panel are David Keller, Bud Ott, and Herb Wittman. Oliver Blackwell is the sole candidate for chairman of the student welfare panel.

Lynn Larr and Leonard Stein have been nominated for treasurer, and Walter Burmunt and Florence Drummond for secretary.

## Wallace Students Go National

The Students for Wallace club, at a recent meeting, voted to join the National Youth Organization, the Young Progressives of America.

Y P A was formed at a national convention in Philadelphia, July of this year. Dedicated to support the platform of the Progressive Party, YPA has a youth program including the 18 year old right to vote, decent wages, and equality of opportunity in the economic and politic life of America.

The next meeting of the local chapter will be held in room 418 Old Main, at 7:45 PM Thursday. All are invited to attend to help shape a working program on some important campus issues.

# Action on Food Problem Begun According to Committee Report

By John Bonnell

Remedial action has been taken on most of the complaints filed by 396 men who eat in Nittany Dining Commons, according to the report of the All-College Cabinet food investigating committee.

The report, released by Richard Schlegel, chairman of the committee, explained that the complaints were taken by a sub-committee which sat in the commons during the evening meal of October 18.

Thirty specific complaints and suggestions were then discussed at a sub-committee meeting with Miss Hazel Fall, supervisor of Nittany dining commons, and Miss Mildred Baker, supervisor of dining commons.

### More Eggs

Top item of complaint, mentioned by 99 men, was the absence of eggs from the breakfast menu. Agreement was reached to serve hard and soft boiled eggs twice a week on alternate days.

A call for "less starches" was voiced by 91 diners, but a study of past menus "revealed no apparent basis for these complaints," the report said. Sixty-five men asked for the

servicing of coffee every meal, while 58 found fault with the quality of coffee served. To remedy this situation, it was agreed to serve tea at lunch if coffee were served at breakfast and dinner, and to take "extra care" in preparing the coffee.

### Waste Reported

Investigating the plea of 52 men for more milk, especially at breakfast, the committee found that milk was wasted "in most cases" and did not recommend an increase in the allotment of a half-pint for breakfast and dinner, and a pint for lunch. A choice of pint or half-pint bottles of milk is offered at daily lunch. Chocolate milk is served once every two weeks.

Although 37 men complained of the lack of variety of cold cereal served, the committee found that a hot cereal also was served each day, and that the same cereals are not served on two suc-

cessive days. No action was recommended.

Toast for breakfast, sought by 34 diners, will be served when eggs are on the menu, the dining authorities agreed.

### Bread Variety

A request for the choice of white or dark bread at lunch and dinner was granted, and another for fruit juices four times a week and solid fruit three times. Seconds on butter were not recommended; therefore two pats will be served with the initial service of bread. Miss Fall said that when butter seconds were served a year ago, all of the butter was used on the first serving of bread, and the seconds on bread were wasted.

In answer to those who called for a reduction in charges to allow for meals missed during weekend absences, Miss Baker said such absences do not mean a total loss to the students, because more funds can be allotted to weekday meals when the number of weekend diners is reduced.

Other complaints concerned Sunday breakfast hours, the serving of meat on Friday, and the provision of drinking glasses. These items were mentioned by less than 12 men.



Schlegel

## Plans for the building's location and exact facilities are tentative, MacCallum said.

Plans for the building's location and exact facilities are tentative, MacCallum said. Student Needs The undergraduate committee, composed of 20 representatives of student groups and members-at-large, has as its purpose "to inject student needs, desires, and attitudes into the planning of the proposed building."

To this end, the committee chairman and four undergraduate members cooperate with the executive planning group, which includes College officials and consulting architects. This group discusses tentative plans and suggestions.

In September, 1947, after taking a survey of campus student union needs, the committee agreed on a tentative list of facilities that it believes the proposed building should have.

Recreation The list includes two dance halls—one ballroom and a smaller room to be used also as a lounge, a browsing library stocked with recreational literature, provision for listening to music of group choice, as well as for piping requested music to the various lounges, and an art workshop where dance and other decorations could be prepared. Food service, still being debated, will consist of a snack bar and possibly a cafeteria.

Listed under proposed services to be available at the building are a book exchange, lost and found department, travel bureau, game room, and telephones. Living quarters for small visiting teams have been suggested. Several other college union buildings have such facilities.

Made Survey At the end of the spring term, (Continued on page four)

## News Briefs

### Penns Valley Ski Club

The Penns Valley Ski Club will continue trail-clearing this weekend with parties starting at the first lean-to on Bald Eagle Mountain at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Club members and others interested are requested to attend.

### Organ Recitals

The first of a series of organ recitals will be presented by George E. Geiga, assistant professor of music, in Schwab Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Following the custom in other years, the recitals will be held approximately twice a month, and will feature different students in music.

### Tribunal

Thirty-seven cases scheduled for Tribunal last week, together with those on this week's list, will be handled in 201 Old Main between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. Monday.

Tribunal will not be in session this week said Harold Brown, chairman of the committee.

### Spanish Club

Circulo Espanol will meet in the Southeast Lounge of Atherton Hall at 7:30 p.m. today. The program will include speeches by two South American students, and the playing of Cuban records. Refreshments will be served.

### Blackboard Shuffle

The Blackboard Shuffle, a social mixer for all secondary education students, will be held in 405 Old Main at 7:30 p.m. today. There will be music, dancing, and refreshments.